

ATTEND INFORMAL TEA JUNE 30

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1932

No. 1

Chairman Welcomes New College Students

Mrs. Boulware Speaks On Social Activities Before First Assembly

At the first assembly of the summer session, June 23, Helen Gray, as assembly chairman, extended a friendly welcome to visiting faculty and students. She introduced Sue Ella Barnett, acting president of the Student Body; Miss Mary A. Ward, Dean of the Summer Session, and Mrs. Fern Boulware, director of extra curricular activities.

Miss Ward spoke of the professional and academic work offered to teachers in service, and pointed out the many courses offered, from which students may gain inspiration even though they are not working for credits. Auditors are welcome in any class as long as there is an empty seat.

Mrs. Boulware spoke of the social activities scheduled, and urged faculty and students to watch the bulletin board for announcements. Mrs. Boulware's office is in the activities room, 105. She stated she will be pleased to help in any way she can to make the newcomers visit to San Francisco more profitable and pleasurable.

Musical selections were played by a trio consisting of Miss Thomas, violinist; Miss Marchant, cellist, and Miss Scholz, pianist.

Faculty Holds Informal Tea

Monday afternoon, June 27, the visiting faculty was entertained by the resident faculty at an informal tea in the activities room in College Hall.

This social event inaugurated the future holding of teas every afternoon in the activities room for the complete summer session. The entire student body is invited to attend these afternoon teas.

Pete The Pedagogue

Says:



Teachers try to tackle tasks thoughtfully in these terrifying times.

Henry Cowell Lectures On Rhythmicon

Famous Composer Pianist Presents Modern Sound Rhythm Demonstration

Mr. Henry Cowell, composer and writer, gave a most interesting and instructive lecture at the Wednesday assembly, June 29. Mr. Cowell demonstrated the rhythmicon, a new musical instrument which makes possible the production of rhythms of all types by manipulating the keys on the keyboard. The sound and rhythm are both produced by a new principle of television, and are caused by the influence of light on a photo-electric cell. Henry Cowell has given public demonstrations of the rhythmicon at the New School for Social Research in New York, and before audiences in San Francisco. He has also written compositions including Rhythmicana, for the rhythmicon and orchestra.

Mr. Cowell is the son of Mr. Harry Cowell, who is teaching tennis at States this summer. He is the founder and president of the New Music Society of California, head of the Pan American Association of Composers in New York, music director of the New School for Social Research in New York. He is at present engaged in research work at the University of Berlin under a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship. He has made four European and eight American tours, as composer-pianist, using his own compositions.

Music Fraternity Presents Concerts

A "Half Hour of Music" will be presented in the Activities Room every Friday afternoon at four o'clock. These concerts are being sponsored by the fraternity Epsilon Mu which expects members of the faculty and student body to attend. The roster of artists to be heard is composed of members of the faculty and student body, among them are Estelle Loeb, Armand Laporte, Malvina Cohn, Alfred Spizzy, Albion Bergstrom, Janet Dickleson, Gertrude Foster, and Mrs. Mabel Spizzy.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW DEANS MADE

The College Catalogue of 1932-33 presents a reorganization of the administration plan of the college. The new plan provides a division of the upper and lower academic activities by the appointment of the Dean of the Upper Division and a dean of the lower division. Dr. Percy Valentine, former Director of Professional Studies, has assumed the office of Dean of Upper Division, and Mr. John H. Butler is Dean of the Lower Division.

The innovation has in view a greater integration of the college curriculum.

First Formal Tea To Be Held Thursday



MISS SUE-ELLA BARNETT
Student Chairman of Activities for 1932 Summer Session

Phi Lambda Chi To Hold Open House Tea on Sunday

Phi Lambda Chi House, 101 Buena Vista avenue, will be the scene of an "open house" from four to six o'clock on Sunday, July 10. All summer session students are expected to attend and enjoy the afternoon's tea and entertainment.

The chairman of the occasion is Miss Ruth Pierce, who has arranged for decorations, music, and refreshments. Assisting Miss Pierce are Miss Stelter Oksen, refreshments; and Miss W. Hibbard, decorations.

Library Announces Summer Schedule

Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian of the college, wishes to announce that the library will open at seven-thirty every morning and close at five o'clock each evening to accommodate the summer session students. The children's library has also modified its hours to suit those intending to use it. It will be opened at 8:30 every morning and close at 12 with the exception of Saturday. On Monday and Thursday, the library will be opened from one to four in the afternoon.

The various instructors have placed important books upon the reserved shelf thus making it possible for the students to use them throughout the day and take them out at three-thirty to be returned the next morning not later than 9:20 o'clock. Special books, including many of the State's Music text books, can be obtained at the loan desk to be taken out for a week.

Mr. Sunder Joshi To Address Guests at Tea in Fairmont Hotel

Mr. Sunder Joshi, instructor in the social science department, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the Student Body Informal Tea, to be held at the Fairmont Hotel, Thursday, June 30, at four o'clock. Mr. Joshi traces his ancestry back to a long line of Brahmin ministers of the Hindu Faith.

He received the degree, Bachelor of Arts, from the University of Bombay, did graduate work at the Universities of Oxford and London, and holds the degree of Master of Arts from Harvard University. Mr. Joshi will speak on some phase of Indian life.

Mrs. William Palmer Lucas has also been invited to be guest of honor and will bring tidings of Mr. Edmund Lucas, president of Lahore College, India. Mr. Lucas was the guest of honor at the tea last year.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mildred Wentworth, chairman; Jessie Bosworth, Marjorie Braunbeck, Roberta Conner, Madge Donovan, Ann Dunn, Betty Fitch, Belva Goodman, Marie Hanly, Jane Knight Ruth Lescinski, Alice Madigan, Florence Moran, Josephine Nafi, Ruth Pierce, Eleanor Robertson, Louise Schnell, Eva Starcevic, Vivienne Trenam, Lorraine Walsh, Jorain Withers, Sally Wilde, Walila Schraubstadter, Helen Gray, Neva Cavanagh, Eloise Norton, Dorothy Abernathy, Marian Price, Willeta Jarvis, Madge Donovan, Honoria Lynch, Ann Shaw, Elizabeth Wastell, and Margaret Hibbard.



- June 29—Demonstration Beginning Reading, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 11:00.
- June 30—Student Body Tea, Fairmont Hotel, 4:00.
- July 1—Demonstration Beginning Arithmetic, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 11:00.
- July 4—Holiday, Independence Day.
- July 5—Demonstration of Music, Frederic Burk, 11:00.
- July 7—Demonstration Story Telling, Frederic Burk Auditorium 11:00.
- July 8—Demonstration Handwriting, Frederic Burk Auditorium, 11:00.

The Girl Scout Training Course has been changed to the second three week period. It will be given in the gym from 3 to 4:30.

NINE CLASSROOMS OPENED TO GROUPS IN FREDERIC BURK

On June 27th, the classrooms of the Frederic Burk Training School were opened to visitors. There are nine classrooms from Kindergarten through the eighth grade. The following chart shows the location of each grade and the supervisor for that room.

Kdgn-Prim. Bldg., Room No. 7, Kdgn grade, Miss Alice Allcutt, Supervisor.
Kdgn-Prim Bldg. Room No. 2, 1st grade, Miss Alice Allcutt, supervisor.
Frederic Burk Bldg. Room 201, 2nd grade, Mrs. Lucille Stewart supervisor.
Frederic Burk Bldg., Room 203, 3rd gr. Mrs. Lucille Stewart, supervisor.
Frederic Burk Bldg., Room 202, 4th gr. Mrs. Lucille Stewart, supervisor.
Frederic Burk Bldg. Room 215, 5th gr. Miss Catherine Burkholder, supervisor.
Frederic Burk Bldg. Room 216, 6th gr. Miss Catherine Burkholder, supervisor.
Frederic Burk Bldg. Room 211, 7th gr. Mrs. Evangeline Spozio, supervisor.
Frederic Burk Bldg. Room 213, 8th gr. Mrs. Evangeline Spozio, supervisor.

These classes are taught by student teachers who have demonstrated their ability and are closely supervised and directed by the above named supervisors.

Visitors are welcome at any time during the morning. There are hostesses in the two buildings who will escort visitors to the grades they wish to visit.

Visitors are asked to refrain from interrupting classes by speaking to the children or the teachers. The hostesses will answer such questions as they can and the supervisors will be in their offices from 12:30 to 1:30 daily to answer questions about the work seen or to discuss personal problems. At the request of a sufficiently large group, meetings will be held in stated rooms at stated times for the above purposes.

There will also be definite classroom demonstrations by the entire school on a particular subject. The first of these will be an Arithmetic demonstration between 9 and 9:30 on Thursday, June 30th, at which time all classes will be demonstrating Arithmetic.

Dr. Brombach To Lecture on July 5

Coming from the University of California, Dr. T. A. Brombach, of the Department of Physics Optometry, will give an illustrated talk in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, Tuesday, July 5, at 11 o'clock, and Wednesday, July 6, at 12 o'clock. His subject will be The Physical, Physico-Chemical, and Psychological Aspects of Visual Perception and Its Relation To Defects of Speech.

The following Thursday, July 7, Dr. Albert Davis will lecture, at 12 o'clock, on Plastic Surgery in Relation to Speech Defects. His talk will be accompanied by excellent slides on the cleft palate and other mal-formations of the speech mechanism.

While given especially for members of Education 354A and speech credential students, these lectures are open to the entire student body.

Siena To Have Club Affair

The members of the Siena Club who have enrolled for the summer session plan to set aside their work long enough to hold some of the jolly "get togethers" so frequently held during the regular session.

The Siena Club, an organization for Catholic students of the college, maintains an attractive club house one block from the college, at 350 Buchanan street. In this spacious residence, there are accommodations for approximately twenty-five women. Large club rooms provide ample space for dancing and parties. The house is open to Siena members at all times. The library and tea room are daily gathering places.

At a later date, the members plan to entertain friends at an evening of bridge and dancing. Miss Aileen Hally will be in charge of the affair. Other social events of the summer will include a theatre party and a pajama party.

Officers of the Siena Club for the year are: Eve Starcevic, president; Madge Donovan, vice-president; Honoria Lynch, secretary; and Elvira Enos, treasurer.

SCIENCE CLASSES TAKE FIELD TRIP

Dr. Adele Grant, visiting instructor from the University of Southern Africa, lectured on the flora of Muir Woods to her Botany students and the visiting P. S. 116 and P. S. 39 students at the Muir Woods on Saturday, June twenty-fifth.

Dr. Grant explained the growth of the Redwoods in the valley and discussed the plants from the scientific viewpoint. This was the first of many field trips to be taken by the Botany students.

Notice

The police have again requested that students do not park in front of garages.

* * *

Both libraries will be closed Monday, July 4, but the College Library will remain open on Saturday, July 2, from 9 to 12.

Lectures Presented by Mrs. Spizzy

Under the auspices of Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, Mr. Ritchie C. Smith, representative of Ginn Publishing Company, gave a lecture on Music Appreciation before the students of the music appreciation classes, Friday morning, June 24.

"Music Appreciation is the understanding and enjoyment of good music," explained Mr. Smith. "Good music is music that is generally attractive and wears well as a good book."

The elements of music appreciation are melody, rhythm, musical instruments, accompaniment, mood, design, and character of the composer.

Mrs. Spizzy also sponsored Mr. Arthur Garbett who presented an educational lecture on "The relation of Radio to Education" in the Frederic Burk auditorium

DEAN WARD GIVES SUMMER GREETING

It is a pleasure to express the appreciation of the Administration of the Summer Session for the generous co-operation and help which we have received from members of the resident student body of the College and our visiting friends.

We are looking forward to a Summer Session which will be both enjoyable and profitable to the large group of teachers who have come to us from many sections of our state and from other states, many of them distant from our own.

We hope that you will not hesitate to avail yourselves of the rich program of extra-curricular activities which has been provided for your enjoyment and that you will take advantage of the opportunity to audit courses in which you are interested but not enrolled. No teacher can afford to miss visiting the demonstrations given in the Frederic Burk Auditorium daily from 11 to 12; or spending a least a short time in the Exhibit Rooms which are located on the main floor of the Frederic Burk Building.

There is no doubt but what this Summer School will stand out in the history of the College as both enjoyable and worthwhile to each member of our student group.

Homecoming Tea Feature Nations

An International Cabaret for Stay-at-Home-Travelers will be the main feature of the Alumni Homecoming Tea, July 13, from two to five o'clock, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. There will be songs and dances in costume, messages from friends in foreign lands; and English, Russian, Chinese tea, and Turkish or Java coffee will be served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Held Pratt, president of the Alumni Association, hopes for a large attendance, and promises an enjoyable afternoon.

The various chairmen assuring the success of the affair are: Muriel Jacobs, chairman; Mrs. Adelyn Brickly Jones, entertainment; Louise Miclo, decoration; Vivian Walsh, tea table; Mrs. Viola Kelly and Miss Lorraine Meyer, publicity.

Monday, June 27, at nine o'clock.

Mr. Garbett is a member of the National Advisory Council of Radio in Education. He is also Director of Radio Education of the National Broadcast Company.

These constitute the first of a series of lectures to be presented to the music students.

ACTIVITY IS BEGUN BY MRS. STEWART

Those who were able to attend Mrs. Stewart's demonstration on "Beginning an Activity," on Thursday, June 23, at eleven o'clock were well rewarded, both cultural and recreational, and had an amusing hour. The thoroughly appreciative and responsive audience eagerly awaits the next demonstration.

Mrs. Stewart began with a group of strange children. On the blackboard were printed in large letters the words ONCE UPON A TIME. On another board were posted pictures illustrating various stories with which most children are familiar. Mrs. Stewart called for volunteers to read the printing on the board. Then she asked them to think of all the stories they could beginning with once upon a time, calling their attention to the pictures.

Interest was increased until it was suggested that they build a Story Tard. They talked about what stories they could build and what they would need for building purposes. Finally, each child was given a book, any book he wanted, to select a story that he would like to make. The period ended with each child having decided on a story or very eager to have one by library time the next day.

Music Teachers Attend Seminar

Teachers of instrumental music are finding the music seminars, given by specialists in each field, a rare opportunity. Each of the following will have charge of the seminar for one week: Mr. Geanacos, saxophone, clarinet; Mr. Benkman, flute; Mr. Shanis, oboe; and Mr. La Haye, bassoon.

There is no fee for this course which is held every day in Room 316 from two until three o'clock.



According to Miss Crumpton, head of the registrar's office, the enrollment at the college for the Summer Session is much smaller than last year's session.

"Last Summer Session 1581 students enrolled in classes in the college. Nevertheless, there are a large number of prospects who have not, as yet, paid their tuition, and are therefore not included in this figure. The students this year are from all parts of the country. Some are from the east, some from the south, and some from the north, including a few from the Hawaiian Islands.

Two Wyoming high school students are also attending.

Many of those attending are not taking courses for the units but for the growth and attainment derived from them."

The registration committee has been very competent under the leadership of Miss Ann Shaw.

Lined up in chorus formation with the two male members of the class supplying the bass and baritone notes, Mr. John Wright's 8 o'clock class is ready for action. One expects a harmony of music to arise from their throats when the signal is given. But no! This is the class in Dramatization of Poetry and the Blue Duck is to be interpreted.

One, two, three! The two men furtively tap their feet (for no

DR. GRANT BREAKS 'DARK CONTINENT' FALSE IMPRESSIONS

"But that is not true," stated Dr. Adele Grant, shattering another of those false impressions one is so prone to hold regarding the 'dark continent.'

Dr. Grant has recently returned from Africa, having spent four years as an instructor in the university about fifty miles from Cape Town. She tells many stories of her experiences there. "The lions are not man-eating," she added, "though there was one lion that devoured eight men working on the railway. Things became so bad that they had to stop work, form a hunting party, and go after the beast."

"And as for malaria," continued the instructor, "I had my first dose of that right here in California."

"After all," according to Dr. Grant, "South Africa is not very different from California. There are desert stretches where vegetation grows no taller than a foot and a half. The roads are claimed to be the best in the world."

Dr. Grant however, being a true Californian, states that she wishes to keep an open mind on that subject, believing no roads could surpass those found in her own state.

With regard to films, Dr. Grant has this to say. "Unless you know the pictures to be authentic, be careful of what you accept as fact. So few films on Africa ever represent the truth. Parts are taken there, but many scenes are completed with shots taken in Hollywood. There are however a great number of travelogues, such as pictures made by Johnson, truly representative of the country."

The most interesting pastime in South Africa is trekking. Dr. Grant was in charge of such a trip.

Trekking is a long journey taken by ox-drawn carts sometimes with as many as twenty oxen, pulling in the fashion of the Dutch settlers of frontier days. "It was grand fun," says Dr. Grant, "and if you go to South Africa don't miss taking one."

Training School Has Schedule

Those wishing to visit the Training School may be interested in the following program:

8-8:45, Inst. Music, Tues-Thurs. Upper floor.
8:50 Phys. Ed., Formal Subj., all days, all grades, all rooms.
10-10:20 Phys. Ed., all days 14 gr. Playground.
10:35-10:55 Phys. Ed., all days 5-8 gr., Playground.
Phys. Ed.-12 Activity pro. group participation, all days, all gr., all rooms.
11:15-12 Spec. class in Rhythmic dancing, Wed.-Fri. 7-8 gr. gymnasium.
11:15-12, Dramatics, Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 7-8 gr. Room 211-213.
12:15-1 Harmonica, all days, 4-8 gr. Room 210.

signal is given), and then ring out their lusty voices in unison, "Heigh-ho! Heigh-ho!" Then follows soprano and alto in sweet harmony. One had never realized that poetry and music were so similar. "This is impressionistic interpretation of lyric poetry," the bulletin states, and "appreciation of poetry is developed and expanded by bringing it to life through artful dramatization."

May Name Field For Eastman

Citizens Ask Board To Honor Former Burlingame Track Star

Sports pages of many newspapers nowadays carry stories about Ben Eastman, who thinks of breaking world's records—and does, frequently. His name appeared in a different connection recently, however, this time in connection with a football team.

The originators of this movement were referred to the board of trustees of the school district, and the matter will come up at the next meeting.

At the Burlingame High School it is necessary, while taking physical education to compete in track and field events in the decathlon. These records are, and the best all-around in each division wins. Eastman, and his brother Sam, who is also a Cardinal track man, are not good on the field, but each Lee Lancaster found that one of them could run surprisingly well.

After competing in a few practice meets, among them the Low-Relays, the two were entered in the conference meet for peninsula high schools at the old Stanford track where, incidentally, he tied and later broke the world's 440 yard record. Ben in the quarter mile in good time, and Sam placed in the 880. Pink Templeton soon heard of the long, lanky student who could run a good 440; and he was amazed to hear that he came within 2-5 of a second of the world's record. With some of the coach's help, the next year he tied the record, and this year smashed it.

Burlingame has received a great deal of publicity through Eastman's success, and will receive a great deal more if it is over this wise movement. Students for generations would be proud to watch a football game or track meet in Eastman stadium.

Dancing Class Proves Interesting

Two of the most interesting courses ever to be offered to summer session students is creative dancing and the technique of teaching creative dancing presented by Mrs. Ruth Radir, formerly of Stanford University. Creative dancing instructs the teacher in the movements of the body to interpret the music, while the teaching course gives the student the study of body movement as a medium of expression. It presents problems in organizing material, in becoming familiar with music suitable for varying moods and ideas, and in the creative creation. Practice teaching takes place in class and will finish teaching experience.

Coach Holds Two Swingers' Classes

"With the second week of the summer session well advanced, time will not warrant the starting of a prize tennis tournament," according to Mr. Harry Cowell, assistant in the physical education department.

"Although there are numerous tennis stars attending the session, I am sure they will not find time to consider participation in a tennis tournament. Besides, most of the classes are scheduled for the morning."

Two classes in tennis have been organized. Mr. Cowell conducts a class for beginners on the college tennis courts every morning at eight, and a class for intermediate and advanced players at ten o'clock. Both classes are comparatively small and permit more time to be spent on individual instruction.

Mr. Cowell has decided to give a practical examination displaying the various strokes in tennis. Already the students have been shown the front, back-hand, and serve for the game. The instructor has explained the rudiments and the scoring of the game to his elementary class, while in his other class he is trying to develop their individual strokes and give them pointers on the game.

Mr. Harry Cowell is a tennis reporter for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. He is well known for the fine game he plays and for his excellent method of instruction.

Education Course 354 Attracts Many

One of the most popular of the summer school courses is Ed. 354 A-B conducted by Miss Carter and her staff. There are approximately one hundred members in the class which meets in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. The class is open to auditors to the capacity of the auditorium which seats two hundred fifty people.

The purpose of the course is to acquaint the listeners with the newer principles in elementary education.

Demonstrations with children from the Frederic Burk Training School will be given at regular intervals and will be open to all who are interested. It is well to remember that the children used in the demonstration are in unnatural situations so that results may be judged from this viewpoint. The demonstrations to be held are as follows:

June 29—11:10. Beginning Reading, Miss Allcutt.

July 1st—11:10. Beginning Arithmetic, Miss Allcutt.

Further dates will be announced in the next issue of the Golden Gater.

J. C. Track Man Earns Nickname

Among the summer school students at State this year is a quiet, small, studious-looking young man who does not remind one of an athlete, but anyone informed in the matter will tell you that he is a plenty good middle distance runner (no, this is not Ben Eastman!) who bears the queer name of "Legdrive". His legal name is Frank Bronwell, but to any student of the San Mateo Junior College he is just "Legdrive".

He first acquired the monicker when he turned out for football. He did not have much success in making the team, so he went to Coach McFadden and wanted to know if his "legdrive" was all right. The reply was in the affirmative. That name was pinned on him, and there it stuck.

He turned out for track, but his ambition was pretty much of a joke to the other tracksters. They were surprised when he won one practice meet, but they were positively amazed when, in a triangular conference meet, he broke the tape. This achievement would ordinarily have been enough to gain him his letter, but it was found that he was ineligible.

A number of fans thought that this victory was just a fluke, and gave him little chance of finishing among the first four in the big conference meet of all the junior colleges. He proved at that time, to everyone's satisfaction, that he has plenty of stuff in him; for he ran a fine race and finished yards in front, outstripping the second man who tried to pass him.

He not only has the name "Legdrive", but he also has that quality.

Mr. Lewis Raises Baby Birds

One of the pastimes in which Mr. Harold Lewis, one of State's janitors, indulges is that of raising birds. Recently, Mr. Lewis has had to pace the floor at three o'clock in the morning in order to feed three baby birds whose mother had deserted them. A pencil and a tube seem to be all that are necessary to force food down the fledglings' throats. Mr. Lewis has promised Dr. Grant to bring his birds to the botany classes very soon.

Heard in a woodwind instruction class: "The more I play this clarinet, the more I like the piano!"



Riding Academy Offers Classes For S. F. Staters

One of the most popular sports of San Franciscans will be sponsored by the college this summer. Horseback riding this semester will be held at the San Francisco Riding Academy at Stanyan street across from the Golden Gate Park. The academy has arranged to take classes along the bridle path in the park and along the beach path near the ocean.

The riders will be divided into beginners, intermediate, and advanced pupils. The usual ride of an hour and a half will be given at the cost of a dollar and a half; however, there is a special luncheon ride, which on request, will be given at the individual cost of three dollars.

The academy has probably some of the best stable horses that can be obtained in the city; and therefore, it is urged that anyone interested should communicate with Miss Lillian DeHay. At present there is one section meeting every Saturday morning at 7:30. Other groups will be organized to meet the situation.

Imagine the predicament of a bass horn player in band when the director says, "two beats before you are supposed to play, put your horn in your mouth!"

COME TO

Lauries

for

Everything

Try Our Hot Lunches 40c.

DRUGS

Tea Room Upstairs



● We are ever striving to be of greater service to you and your needs. We welcome your suggestions to better our service.

YOU WILL ENJOY . . .

- the excellent food . . .
- the courteous service . . .
- and the reasonable prices

AT OUR OWN

College Cafeteria

GOLDEN GATER

Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College
Business and Editorial Offices at 154 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California
Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year; by mail \$2.25



Editor-in-Chief PEARL LEVIN
Business Manager VIVIENNE TRENAM
Executive Assistant RUTH LESCHINSKI
News Editor MAE LEVIN
Sport Editor DOUG CRARY
Copy Readers MILLIE SALOMON
DOROTHY SINGER

EDITORIAL STAFF

VERNA THOMSEN HARDIE ROBBINS JANE KNIGHT
MAX CUNNINGHAM JAMES STINCHCOMB

REPORTERS

BERNICE HAVERSTICK KAY LANDERS JESSIE SHANNON
ARABELLA BURKE EVERETT O'ROURKE ANNA LOWE
HAZEL WESTPHAL JIM DIERKE RUTH RAYMOND

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

WELCOME

It is with a great deal of anticipatory pleasure that the Golden Gater together with the resident faculty welcomes the visiting faculty, visiting student body, and resident students. We hope the Golden Gater may lighten a few of your spare moments—if you have any! A group of women, the

hostess committee, has been chosen to welcome you officially. They will be glad to aid you in any extremity. Since student opinion is a matter of great importance, the T. N. T. editor will gladly receive any contributions regarding our campus life.

Simplified Taxes

It is difficult to escape the conclusion, after a study of the provisions of the new tax bill, that the brunt of the burden of balancing the budget will, by the new law, fall upon the people of small incomes, those least able to pay, especially at the present period when small incomes have either dwindled or stopped altogether. To be sure the individual and corporation income taxes and inheritance taxes have been increased, but the income schedules have also been lowered. In addition a little calculation will show that the taxes on large incomes even if successfully levied, will have comfortable margins of spending power to those fortunate enough to possess them.

On the other hand the bulk of the new levies will be raised by consumption taxes to be paid by the ordinary consumer who is also the small income receiver. One should remember that the new taxes have been necessitated because of an unbalanced budget, and that the deficit has been incurred to a considerable extent through congressional appropriations for the benefit of some of those special clas-

ses who contribute least to national revenues. Cases in point that might be mentioned are: the manufacturing class in general through high protective tariffs; shipping interest, through subsidies and mail contracts; banks and corporations, through losses from the Reconstruction Corporation; and many others.

Yet the administration and Congress have opposed extensive bonus for the benefit of the unemployed throughout the country. The theory has been that appropriations for these special groups will encourage them to expand production and rehire those who have been thrown out of work. But so far they have served only to keep the corporations pay their debts. In the meanwhile suffering and hunger throughout the country grows worse.

The new tax bill seems to require the consumer to take from his already meager store to keep the powerful economic organizations of the country from failing to meet their loans. This may be the best way out for the country but it seems that it will be the cause of a great deal of unnecessary suffering.

Elephants vs. Donkeys

Many teachers now attending summer session scoff at the idea of teaching as a profession. Pedagogy, according to them, is a trade like shoemaking, brick-laying, and tailoring. This idea, undoubtedly, is due to the system of education prevailing in the United States. The very fact that there is a system, a routine, of which teachers are a part labels them tradesmen. Education, in its truest sense, forces teachers to think for themselves, to plan individual ways and means for their classrooms. Real education

fosters co-operation and help between supervisors and teachers. The fault for the present situation lies in the philosophies of the teachers. Attending summer session is one way of refreshing and acquiring a wholesome philosophy as well as gaining new techniques. Teachers who feel themselves to have grown stale receive a new stimulus and gain a broader perspective. Let us try to make teaching a profession by getting an independent discriminating outlook. We should be on a par with attorneys and physicians. But—are we?



If asked what we are taking up in college this summer, one can always be clever and reply, "Space, nothing but space." But on some of our parts it may not be wit—juts truth—nothing but truth.

A state banner in the college colors floats from the mast over College Hall. Look for it—it reminds you that you are attending a fast growing college both in name and size.

Flowers have become popular this summer around the campus—we did see some pansies the other day. Interrogatives and exclamation marks.

Don't take me wrong—Mrs. Ruth Radir was wearing the corsage.

Depression has as yet not hit State if any one would take in account the number of automobiles ranging from Allan Furst's tin-lizzy to an especially nice-looking green roadster.

Dr. Barney's amiability may probably be due to the pleasant vacation she spent at Awahnee, Yosemite.

A little sea-gull told me: Dr. Roy

Cave's favorite topic is his father's law.

Dean David Cox has fooled the men students in Track and Field men will display their knowledge of the college field while the women stand by to take notes. At the present time the instructor has displayed successfully one of his most talented students, Mr. Jimmy Moreno. Mr. Moreno exhibited his famous "style" the start in a relay.

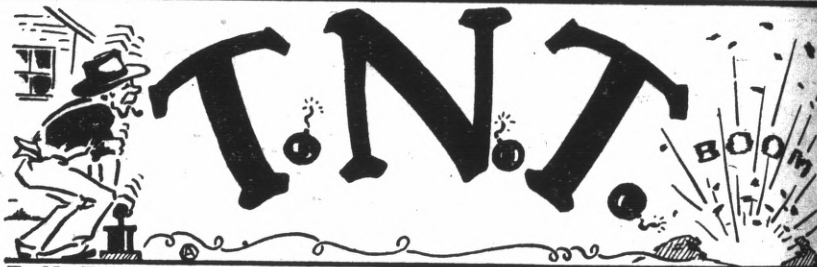
In which case, we wish to congratulate James—a style that only an instructor can love . . . ahem.

We wish to notify those who stand outstand the exit of the college to disregard the antics of Mrs. M. Spizzy and remember that she is instructing a music appreciation class the ways and means of depicting a story in music. So, we again say—you see the fair-haired instructor standing on her head she is probably taking the place of the candle in "Jump over the candle-stick."

Students have learned not to turn while Mr. Joshi's back is turned. would much rather have you say to his face.

Much as we regret doing it, we must warn the non-resident students that Dr. Elias Arnesen, English instructor, is married Sobs and suicides.

Last year at this time, unemployed vendors greeted one at campus entrance — this year they have improved considerably — more unemployed apples; instead, have a tax on every chew.



Dear T. N. T.—

A number of resident students would like to sponsor a noon dance to be given once a week in the gym. If the College would allow us, could we use the Orthophonic?

Could it be arranged?

Dear Editor:—

I'd like to write just a note of thanks to "State" for the escalator running down the hill to the tennis courts. Now instead of slipping down the grade, we stumble Tumbling Down

ARE WE?

The tide of political and economical unrest is high. What picture of empire shall be revealed when our heterogeneous collection of political 'set-ups' shall have borne fruit? A well greased elephant has slipped warily into his pasture of rather dry looking political fodder after shame - facedly sprawling over the wet-dry issue. His ears are cocked to disconcerted brayings of a seemingly egotistical donkey coming from the east. He is wondering if the storm which he sees brewing over the donkey's domicile will cause his pasture to flourish or be washed away in a torrent of light wines and beer. His faith in the man in the big tepee has seemingly been unaltered in spite of the jeers of the multitude. Past performances can be conveniently blamed upon existing conditions. He has a knowing wink when you tell him that reduction of armaments and national sentiment do not mix according to the political re-

cipe. He knows that a considerable reduction in taxes will knock the props from under such a wavering argument. And when you reduce armaments and junk very expensive fighting boats does that not reduce the burden of our sweating citizenry and appeal in a very forceful way as a partial solution to our most distressing national problems. It serves as a balancing argument at least. He seems to sense the fact that all is not well in the camp where two-thirds majority are contested and political preference is divided into strongly opposed camps. What will happen when the Rooseveltian Tiger opposes the one which Mr. Smith is having trouble holding to? Mr. Elephant, realizing the difficult and embarrassing position from which he conveniently excuses himself, sighs contentedly, then members with a shudder the threatening aspect of the dark overhanging clouds in the east.